

ESTABLISHED 1870

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1926.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

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NATIONAL GUARD CAMP DEVS DIES OF INJURIES IN MANEUVERING

Victim Is Captain Edmonds, 26th Division Veteran—Right Leg And Fingers Blown Off In TNT Explosion.

Was Using Explosives to Simulate Enemy's Shell-fire in Connection With Action of 101st Engineers—Six Privates Injured.

Camp Devens, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Captain Lewis R. Edmonds died this afternoon at the camp hospital from wounds received this morning from the explosion of TNT which sent three enlisted men to the hospital and injured three others. The officer died of the Massachusetts General hospital was speeding to the camp to make blood tests of more than a hundred men who volunteered for a blood transfusion in attempt to save the captain's life.

Captain Edmonds' right leg was amputated above the knee and three fingers were taken from his left hand at the camp hospital. Captain Edmonds was using the explosives in connection with a problem in which the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard, were throwing a lamp post bridge across the Nachus river to enable the 13th United States Infantry to cross.

Was Exploding Sticks of TNT to simulate the shells of the enemy. The fuses of four or five out of the two dozen he had discharged were damp and he held them aside as he exploded and set off several others lying nearby in a box. An official investigation is under way.

Only a stump between him and the explosives saved the life of private Chester Soyone of North Andover, his companions said. He was on the ground dazed and fainted but quickly recovered. Three other privates, Walter Harris of Cambridge, Charles Jeffery of Somerville and John Beeler of Cambridge were taken to the camp hospital for treatment for minor cuts. John J. Boyd and R. W. Cochran, both of Bedford, were treated at their barracks for cuts.

World War Veteran The home of Captain Edmonds is at Somerville but his wife and four children are at Hull, Mass., for the summer. He went overseas with the 1st Engineers, Yankee Division, as an electrician, was commissioned a second lieutenant shortly before the armistice and given a permanent commission in the 101st Engineers. With the peace time organization he rose to the command of a company of the regiment. The explosion was one of the most serious of the several casualties which have been sustained in the "nimble" warfare which 6,000 members of the 26th Division have been using here in connection with their annual tour of duty. Yesterday's fatal summer E. Small of Southbury, 151st Infantry, died from fall on his bayonet which pierced a lung. There have been several other accidents including a fall from a horse which rendered Brigadier General F. Foley of Worcester unconscious.

Man Who "Discovered" Roosevelt Dies at 80

New York, July 19 (AP)—Joseph Murray, former state commissioner of public buildings, who was credited with being the "discoverer" of Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home here last night at the age of 80.

Chubb Child, Playing On R. R. Tracks, Is Killed

Bedford, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Francis Brown, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Brown, was killed when struck by a train on the New Haven railroad this morning. The girl sat down between the rails when she heard the locomotive whistle.

COLORED PYTHIAS MEET

Hartford, Conn., July 19 (AP)—Fully 200 delegates and 200 other visitors attending the annual New England convention here of the colored order of Pythias. Mayor Stevens is the address of welcome this morning. There was a parade on Broad avenue this afternoon.

HERRIOT SAID TO HAVE NEW CABINET

Five Veterans of Former Governments Included

DE MONZIE FOR FINANCE

Paris, July 19 (AP)—Close friends of former Premier Herriot today stated that he had succeeded in his task of forming a cabinet to succeed that of M. Briand. No official announcement of this has been made.

Reported Selections These same sources gave the make-up of the cabinet, which M. Herriot will present to President Doumergue, as follows: Premier and foreign affairs, Edouard Herriot.

Justice, Renean Renoult. Finance, Anatole De Monzie. Navy, Jacques Dumesnil. War, Paul Painleve. Public instruction, Edouard Dadiere. Commerce, Louis Loucheur. Interior, Camille Chautemps. Pensions, George Jourdain. Agriculture, Corraze Queuille. Public works, M. Le Trouquer. Labor, Antoine Durand. Colonies, Andre Hesse. Of these men five held posts under M. Herriot in the latter's cabinet which was formed in June, 1924. They are M. Renoult, Dumesnil, Dadiere, Chautemps and Queuille.

TAXES CANNOT WIPE OUT ENTIRE ESTATE

Bankruptcy Laws of Conn. Protect Other Creditors

Bridgeport, Conn., July 19 (AP)—The stand has been taken in bankruptcy court for this district that tax officials of towns and cities in Fairfield county should not expect payment in full from bankrupt estates of taxes due over a long period of years and uncollected by the authorities charged with that task and who yet expect full reimbursement when cases reach bankruptcy court. In the revised bankruptcy laws it stipulated that taxes may not wipe out entire assets, as frequently occurs, by settlement of taxes due on property which in reality is not owned by a bankrupt but heavily mortgaged.

The new law states taxes may be collected in proportion to the equity in the property concerned as held by the bankrupt. This phase of the law revision was discussed with favorable comment at a convention of federal referees held early this month in Detroit and from which Referee John Keogh of the Fairfield county district recently returned. Other revision which met with the conventions approval were those concerning the speeding up of settlements by restricting the time period for filing of proofs of claim to six months instead of a year as formerly; the permitting of taking action within one year before adjudication instead of four months; and the putting up on the bankrupt of the burden of proof whenever the bankruptcy is opposed because of suspicious circumstances when he asked for a discharge.

Danbury Man Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident

Danbury, Conn., July 19 (AP)—John W. Green, a driver, is in a serious condition in the Danbury hospital as the result of an automobile collision in Newtown. Green's companion Stanley Haspar, also of this city, who is also in the hospital, faces arrest on charges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of liquor.

Student Weds Teacher; Marriage in Dec., 1925, Is Announced Today

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Maurice J. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fenton of South Norwalk street, to Miss Catherine Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Russell of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed on December 6, 1925. Mr. Fenton attended New Britain high school and Cushing academy, where his bride was a teacher. The couple are living in New Bedford, Mass.

Unken Treasure, Valued at Two Million, is Hunted in Nova Scotia

Major Logan Hopes to Discover Gold Hidden By French Near Halifax Away Back in Year 1700

New York, July 19 (AP)—Lured by the time yellowed records of a Spanish privateer, Maj. R. A. Logan, manager of the mapping department of the Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., today was on the way to Nova Scotia to hunt for treasure worth, perhaps, \$2,000,000. Maj. Logan who is a member of three geographical societies and an aviator, left New York yesterday by rail on a five months leave of absence. He has bought 100 acres of land in Nova Scotia on which he hopes to find gold from a French pay ship which never reached its destination.

"Some of my friends think I'm talking through my hat," he said, "and they may be right. It's a fifty-fifty gamble at the best, but if I win, it's \$100,000 at the least, and some have estimated the loot I'm after as high as \$2,000,000. Maj. Logan was born at Mosquodoboit, N. S., and spent his boyhood there. He heard a legend of a French ship, laden with coin and gold and silver plate which was forced in a small harbor near Halifax in 1700. The treasure was unloaded, carried inland, and sunk at the bottom of a lake.

After he came to New York Maj. Logan found in a private library the records of a Spanish—not British—privateer, in which was a parallel tale of a Nova Scotia treasure. The records told of a French sailor whose life was spared by the crew of the Spanish privateer when it seized a French prize. The sailor revealed the secret of the hidden gold.

The privateer sailed for Nova Scotia, its crew found the gold but failed to bring it back. A French ship and returned the treasure. The captain never returned for it but left instructions to his son as to its location. The son, however, also failed to go after it, as far as Maj. Logan was able to learn.

Large cracks in the earth and two smaller houses stand in the brink of the gaping cavern at the Peach Orchard colliery, ready to topple in with the slightest disturbance. The main line of the Delaware and Hudson railroad was so seriously affected that all train service was abandoned last yesterday. D. and H. trains will use the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey from North Wilkesbarre to Miners' Mills Junction until the danger is past. The subsidence started Friday. Several car loads of lumber dropped into the big hole Saturday when a railroad spur leading to a lumber yard was swallowed by the cave.

Large cracks in the earth and low rumblings indicate, mining men said, that the end of the subsidence had not been reached. Twenty-five houses are in the danger zone. Thirty-five families have been forced to move from the area and others were prepared to do so at a moment's notice. The affected district is about a quarter of a mile from the borough's main thoroughfare.

The houses that fell into the cave were unoccupied, the families having deserted them several weeks ago when the first cave occurred at the Peach Orchard mine. Pillar robbing is alleged to have been the cause of the subsidence.

400 ARRESTED DURING PARADE OF STRIKERS

Thousands of Garment Workers in Gigantic Demonstration

New York, July 19 (AP)—An attempted strike by a large part of 40,000 striking garment workers was broken up today by police who rounded up nearly 400 and routed the rest with drawn clubs. Many of the prisoners were women. Of the first 100 arraigned 14 were fined \$5 each and the rest \$3 on pleas of guilty.

The strikers gathered at 37th street between Seventh and Eighth avenues with placards. Some of their leaders maintained that they were only intent on peaceful picketing of garment shops, but police charged that picketing in mass formation constituted a parade, for which no license had been issued.

Police in squads rushed the gathering each time it formed in marching order, herded groups into doorways and stood guard with their clubs until patrol wagons carried the prisoners away. The disturbance lasted several hours.

TO THE CHANNEL FRIDAY

Boulogne, France, July 19 (AP)—Mme. Jane Sion, French swimmer, announced today that she intends to attempt the crossing of the English channel Friday, conditions permitting. She sailed last year when only 14 miles from her goal.

Left Sick Wife Quarter For Support of Family

Bridgeport, July 19 (AP)—Harry Mathewson, charged by his wife with having left 25 cents on the table for her to support herself and children, at a time when she was critically ill, while Mathewson, she charged, deserted her for "the other woman" was today sentenced to three months in jail, in lieu of which Mathewson must pay \$12 a week for the support of his family.

THEFT CHARGE AGAINST KEOGH NOLLED BY WOODS

Prosecutor Falls to Find Any Evidence Connecting Him With Auto Stealing Ring

Efforts of the state and local police department to connect Harry P. Keogh of 109 North street with the alleged gang of automobile thieves who are said to have stolen several cars about the state, including two in this city, have failed, it developed this morning when Prosecuting Attorney J. G. Woods entered a nolle prosequi in Keogh's case as called in police court.

Last week, Prosecuting Attorney Woods announced his refusal to charge Keogh with perjury for taking an oath that an automobile bought by Mrs. Anne O'Brien was his property. Attorney Thomas F. McDonough represented Keogh.

OLD MAN IS SLAIN IN NEWARK HOLDUP

Three Bandits, With Livered Chauffeur, Also Wound Another

ESCAPE WITH MUCH MONEY

Receipts of From \$6,000 to \$13,500 Stolen — Gunmen Appeared in Costly Car and Shot Down Old Man Without Warning.

Newark, N. J., July 19 (AP)—Three bandits, who were driven to the scene of their crime by a liveried chauffeur, in a costly automobile today shot and killed George M. Condit, seventy year old employee of the Reid Ice Cream company, wounded Joseph Duff, 18, and escaped with week end receipts estimated at from \$6,000 to \$13,500, which the two were about to take to the bank.

"What's the idea," asked Condit when one of the bandits dismounted from the rear seat of their automobile and ordered him to throw up his hands.

Without further warning he was shot dead by a bandit who had remained in their car. Duff, who attempted to resist, was wounded twice in the thigh.

The holdup occurred in front of the ice cream plant. The bandits fled toward Belleville. Condit and Duff came downstairs from the office of the company and were about to enter the automobile in which they planned to take the money to the bank, when an expensive car containing three men pulled up beside their automobile.

Killed Without Warning Two of the bandits rode in the front seat and a third in the rear. Without warning or command the gunman in the rear shot Condit dead.

By this time Duff had jumped into the company's automobile. A bandit leaped from the front seat of the big car, yanked Duff from the vehicle, wrestled hand-to-hand with him for the money bag, and shot him in the thigh after obtaining it. Condit's body lay in the path of the bandit car and it was several minutes before they could steer clear of it and get under way.

Girls Are Threatened Several girls working on the second floor of the factory ran to the windows when they heard the shots. While the bandit car was trying to clear Condit's body, one of the occupants leveled his gun at the girls on the second floor and threatened to shoot any attempting to give the alarm.

SWIMMING POOL IS FOUND HEALTH MENACE

Watkins', in Plainville, Closed After Analysis of Water

(Special to the Herald.) Plainville, July 19 (AP)—Watkins' swimming pool near White's Crossing was ordered closed today by Health Officer George F. Cook on the recommendation of the state bureau of sanitary engineering, which notified him that the water in the pond had been found infected. Samples of the water in the pool were taken by state engineers a week ago in an effort to determine the source of three typhoid cases which had broken out in the nearby Westwood park section and to remedy unsanitary conditions found generally existing in the neighborhood. No trace of typhoid germs were found, but a similar bacillus was discovered by the state chemists.

Immediately upon receiving a report to this effect, Warren J. Scott, director of the bureau of sanitary engineering, wrote to Dr. Cook. The letter received today, in part, follows:

"I have received the report of the analysis of samples of water collected from the Watkins swimming pool, located on a tributary of the Quaker river and operated by Jacob Lipko. The result is that there has been found the presence of colon bacillus in one and ten centimeter volumes of the water. This analysis would indicate that the water was not safe for bathing purposes at the time of collection of the sample.

"Moreover, the toilet facilities at the pool were grossly insanitary at the time of inspection and are entirely inadequate. This department recommends the place be closed until the conditions are remedied and proper toilet facilities are provided."

On the advice of Director Scott, Dr. Cook today put the ban on swimming in the pond for a period of at least two weeks or until the water has been treated and the conditions remedied. Further sample will be taken and analyzed to confirm the result of the present analysis.

The colon bacillus, Dr. Cook explained, produce acute dysentery and conditions greatly resembling typhoid fever. When taken into the mouth, as is unavoidable in swimming, it causes violent stomach reactions and is dangerous. The fourth or questionable case of typhoid has now been definitely diagnosed as resulting from infection from this bacillus.

The analyses of water samples from the wells in Westwood park have been nearly completed by the state department of health and reports are expected soon by Dr. Cook.

Keen Nosed Policeman Seents Booze in Auto

Darien, Conn., July 19 (AP)—Motorcycle Officer Amos Anderson who as he patrols the Boston Post road at night, makes frequent arrests of rum runners, last night "smelled out" a cargo of whiskey. Noah Brown, of Boston, asked the officer the way to Boston. While Anderson was giving directions his nose caught a whiff of liquor aroma.

He searched the automobile and found two kegs of whiskey, 15 bottles and two jugs of the same fluid. Brown was held for a hearing.

Snow and Sleet in One Part of Minn. as Heat Wave Blusters Another

St. Paul, July 19 (AP)—Snow fell over the north woods of Minnesota yesterday while the twin cities sweltered in temperatures around the century mark.

Jay Gould, state game commissioner, vouched for the authenticity of the snow. From the north shore of Lake Superior, 75 miles north of St. Paul, he reported an icy breeze that brought a twenty minute fall of snow, changing to a cold rain that froze on the windshields of automobiles.

A blistering sun hoisted the mercury to the 95 mark here, causing one death from heat. At Mitchell, S. D., thermometers testified to a new July record of 107 degrees.

BRANFORD FISHERMEN MISSING AFTER STORM

Searching Parties Seek Charles Foster and Jack Ashley

Branford, Conn., July 19 (AP)—After starting on a fishing trip yesterday noon, Charles Foster, manager of a chain store in Stony Creek, and Jack Ashley, a resident of Verrill's Island, have not been seen since.

Searching parties started after the storm last night and continued their work today. Mr. Foster with his wife and baby started for Verrill's Island early yesterday to visit the Ashleys. The two men went fishing in the afternoon and no word for their safety was entertained until they failed to return at night. Mr. Foster and her child returned home last night.

Sydney Olsenoff of Freeport, Long Island, with his wife and party of relatives, were caught in the storm here last night and their boat piled up on the rocks near Wheeler's Island. They succeeded in floating the boat off and reached Flying Point, where they remained for the night. The boat was not seriously damaged.

Bridgeport, July 19 (AP)—A canoe broken in half and stranded on Penfield Reef, off Fairfield beach, has inhabitants of Fairfield speculating today on whether or not the canoe contained paddlers who may have been lost in the terrific storm which shot out of clear sky yesterday. As the storm broke, the canoe was sighted on the reef.

Harry Fitzgerald of this city rushed out in his speedboat but found no one clinging to the canoe. The vicinity was patrolled but no indication of the fate of the occupants could be found.

Police are today working on the theory that the canoe was wrecked before it reached the reef.

FRED C. TOMLINSON DIES IN BRIDGEPORT

Recently Retired as Station Agent at Berlin Depot

About six months after the death of Mrs. Alice Tomlinson, the grim reaper returned yesterday to the Tomlinson household to take the remaining member, her husband, Frederick C. Tomlinson, retired veteran station agent at the Berlin railroad station, who for the past four months had been in failing health at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roland Lane in Bridgeport.

Mr. Tomlinson, who was 53 years old, was born in Bridgeport in 1868 and at an early age entered the employ of the New Haven railroad company, being stationed at Branford where he became station agent. He remained in that position for eight years and was then transferred to the Berlin station where he had been employed for 29 years until he was pensioned off four months ago on account of failing health.

While employed in Berlin he made his home on Chestnut street, this city. When Mrs. Tomlinson's death occurred last January he was greatly affected and it is believed that this was one of the direct causes of his sickness. His death was caused by heart trouble.

He was well known and leaves many friends. Fraternally he was active in Harmony lodge, F. & A. M., Giddings chapter, Fortieth century, Washington Commandery, the Mystic Shrine and the Knights of Pythias. Besides his sister he is survived by a brother, Russell Tomlinson of Bridgeport.

Funeral services will be in Read Memorial chapel in Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Read Memorial cemetery.

Wreckage in Boston

Boston, July 19 (AP)—The rain that showered cats and dogs has been outdone. In Portsmouth yesterday the storm that took nine lives throughout New England haled real stones. A terrific wind whirled sashore pebbles up into the sky and then dashed them down. Hundreds of windows were broken. Some of the ordinary hail stones were as large as golf balls.

In Boston a sharp blow twisted a taxi-cab around, tore off a tire and chased it along a city block before it would be stopped.

At York Beach, Me., H. L. Hutchins, keeper of the Boone Island light, six miles off the coast, reported he collected several buckets of hailstones and used them to fill two ice cream freezers. Afterwards he served the ice to his family and acquaintances.

Report from Connecticut New Haven, July 19 (AP)—A sharp electrical storm with copious rain.

GALE FELS FOUNDRY WALL; NEAR PANIC ON BOAT TRIP; CITY TERRORIZED BY STORM

NINE LEFT DEAD IN STORM'S TRAIL

Wind, Rain and Hail Do Damage of Fully \$250,000

SEVERAL ARE MISSING

Considerable Damage Reported Throughout Connecticut — Six Barns Burned in Windsor—Hail Stones Size of Golf Balls.

New York, July 19 (AP)—A trail of nine dead and property damage estimated as high as \$250,000 today marked the path of week-end electrical, rain and wind storms from Ohio to Maine.

Three boys who set out in a canoe from Sandy Hook, N. J., were reported missing also. Four of the deaths in New England were caused by lightning. Four others were killed by falling trees or drowned.

Marie-Ange Dubois of Adams, Mass., was killed by a lightning bolt that struck and injured her brother Alfred. When it struck him he put out his hand and touched her, and she fell dead. Leo McCaughey, Hampton Beach, N. H., Edward I. Snow of Hermon, Me., and Fred Felch, Salisbury, Mass., were the others killed by lightning.

Lightning struck near the destroyer navy arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., frightening thousands of sightsees but did no damage.

Brocton Station Hit

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad station at Brocton, Mass., was struck by lightning and the roof partly burned. The three back rows of the grandstand at Fenway park, home of the Boston Red Sox, were demolished by the wind. The 26-foot steeple of the Ashbury Methodist church in Springfield crashed to the ground. Two apartment houses in Springfield were unroofed and a bathhouse blown into the water. Numerous farm buildings in New England were destroyed by wind and lightning.

Windsor Barns Burned

Six barns were burned at Windsor, Conn., and three were fired in and near Bangor, Me. Crops were damaged by wind and hail in Maine and New Hampshire.

The storm caused a traffic jam, called the worst ever encountered by the police, of thousands of persons returning to New York from the day's outing at beaches and upstate resorts. At Coney Island, where the crowd was the second largest on record, police reserves were called out to handle the pan-stricken throngs trying to board subway and elevated trains. The police picked up 125 lost children. There were similar occurrences at Rockaway and the Staten Island beaches.

A sub-chaser made a spectacular rescue of two boys from an overturned canoe in the Hudson river and rushed them to a hospital.

In Ohio there was a heavy property damage, and Harvey C. Highman, instructor in Ohio State university, was killed by a falling tree near Delaware.

In central Pennsylvania six persons were injured, wire communications crippled, highways blocked and much damage was done by hail.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19 (AP)—Hall, driven by a strong wind and accompanied by rain and lightning, injured six persons, crippled telephone and telegraph communications, blocked highways and leveled crops in central Pennsylvania late yesterday. Hail stones in this city measured two inches in diameter, breaking windows and battering automobile tops.

Orchard and field crops were beaten down by the storm, the greatest damage being reported in the Cumberland valley. On a former state experimental farm, 9,000 bushels of apples were stripped from trees. Wheat, corn and oats were flattened and shredded by the mowing hail.

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New Britain People On Craft Off Savin Rock Plunging Through Churning Waves.

Trees Blown Down and Windows Smashed as Skies Rage — Telephone and Lighting Systems Hit.

Tons of brick and steel dropped onto a work bench used daily by four workmen when the west wall of the Malleable Iron foundry on Myrtle street crashed before a cyclonic gale during yesterday's wind, rain and electrical storm.

Only the fact of its occurrence on Sunday when the foundrymen were not on duty saved the company from a disaster where eight men lost their lives when a foundry wall and roof gave way from an extraordinary burden imposed by the elements, officials of the concern declared today.

Damage of \$2,000. Superintendent William Waskey went over the wreckage today with Building Inspectors E. J. Hennessy and A. N. Rutherford and they placed an appraisal of \$2,000 on the damage.

No interruption to the operation of the concern will result from the crash and little of the equipment was damaged. Overhead cranes were not put out of operation, nor were the kilns and ovens affected. The wreckage is being cleared today. In the meantime the company is making plans to place a new and stronger wall, braced with pilasters.

The wall is the first block to gales which swept through the Myrtle street "pit," and it is to this fact that its collapse is laid.

Although the factory damage was the most serious accompanying the storm, it was but one of the many which occurred.

Fallen Trees Block Highway

Thomas Kearney, superintendent of the department of public works, assembled four gangs of workmen as soon as the serious proportions of the storm were recognized and the city laborers joined off dangerous branches and cleared roadways until after midnight.

Supt. Kearney concentrated his forces first on East Main, Franklin Square and Russell streets where trees had fallen across the highway and traffic was blocked. In no instance were there long delays in opening the thoroughfares. On East Main street near the site of a new gasoline filling station just east of Summer street, a heavy branch fell across the trolley wire and cars were placed at either side of the break to eliminate the danger of passing through.

Trees were blown down on Stanley street near the Gas Realty Co. plant, corner of East Main and Summer streets, in front of 63 Bassett street, Franklin Square, Wilson street, front of 278 Broad street, Russell street.

Store Windows Blown In

Store windows in Birnbaum's at 381 Main street and the Importing Tea Co. at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, were blown in and

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COALE SALES MANAGER AMERICAN HOSIERY CO.

Promotion for Official With Company for 23 Years

Announcement was made this afternoon that S. Chase Coale of Berlin has been appointed sales manager of the American Hosiery Co. Mr. Coale has been with the company since 1903 and has been connected with the sales department since that time. Besides his business activities, Mr. Coale has found time to devote his interest to the town of Berlin, being one of its leading citizens and chairman of the board of education.

Mr. Coale succeeds Philip Dowling, who is leaving the employ of the company after many years' service.

ESCAPE IN "NIGHTIES"

Five Boys Fle Reform School at Meriden in Night Attire—One Is Recaptured.

Meriden, Conn., July 19 (AP)—Five boys of the Connecticut Reform School for Boys in this city, clad only in night shirts, escaped from the institution during the night by breaking out of a door.

One was recaptured on Grove street when, according to the police he was trying to break into a clothing store.

Two were seen on Cook avenue but outran a policeman. Their ages are from 12 to 15.